

The Gleamer



HARVEST ISSUE

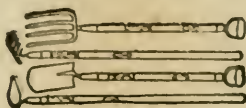


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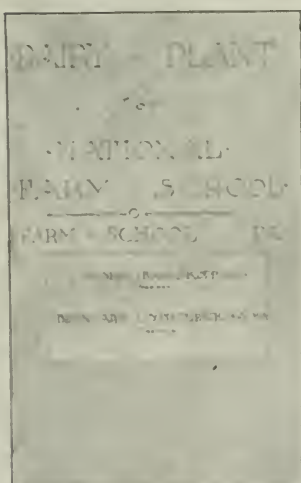
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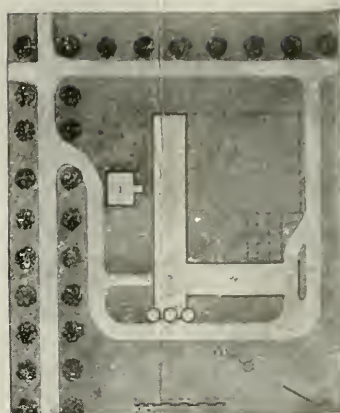
Doylestown, Pa.



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PLAN
 1. Dining Hall & Kitchen
 2. Feed Room & Store
 3. Living Room
 4. Office



SECTION

A Step In The Right Direction

Where now the remains of trees can be seen by their gnarled rotting stumps, a palace of heretofore unheard of beauty will arise. Farm School's modern dairy barn will be a reality; a bona fide, tangible, and yes, veritable palace.

And the hopes and wishes of the man who made possible the acquisition of the barn will not have gone for naught.

Enough praise cannot be showered upon it for its efficient manner of construction, and the modern conveniences it will contain.

Two stories in height, it will be constructed of hollow tile with a stucco exterior and will be shaped in the form of a large L. The barnyard will be located on the inside of the L.

In the larger section of the barn will stand 68 stanchions enough to accommodate the same number of milking cows. The floor underneath each individual cow will be made of cork brick. The small section of the barn will contain seventeen pens; ten maternity, 4 calf and three bull pens.

A dairy house, office and wash room will also be situated on the first floor. A milk room with all facilities, bottler, sterilizer, etc., and a refrigerator and machinery room will complete the equipment of the ground floor.

In the basement will be the boiler room, while the remaining space can be used to store various things.

The second floor of the barn will be occupied by classrooms and also a dairy laboratory where milk tests, butter making and separating will be carried on by students.

The mow capacity will be of sufficient size to hold enough hay for eighty head of cattle. A grain room will complete the necessary requirements for the second floor.

Three silos with an approximate capacity of 1000 tons each, located at the front of the barn, will be used to store away the silage, necessary for the milk output.

Although this centralization of cows does away with the usefulness of our other barns, they will not be en-

tirely abandoned, but will be used to keep the calves and heifers which cannot be contained in the large dairybarn.

A sketch of the new barn and surroundings is located on the front of this publication.

MR. MORRIS MAYER

We welcome Mr. Mayer as the new head of our greenhouse department. His wide and hard-earned experience will help to raise the department to a higher standard of efficiency.

Mr. Mayer is not a stranger to us, however, for he entered our portals here in March, 1915, as a freshman and worked himself up to a Post Graduate Course. He had been born and raised on a farm and came here to seek the knowledge of the why and wherefore of farming. During this course Mr. Mayer had taken up greenhouse management for twenty months. Upon graduating he was appointed P. G. of Farm No. 1 by the Faculty, where he performed very creditably.

Upon leaving Farm School Mr. Mayer took the position of foreman at a Long Island farm where he stayed the greater part of the year, when he acquired a similar position with the Narrow Nurseries Co., Inc., which he held for two years. He then left for the West, where at Schermerville, Illinois, he took charge of a 260-acre farm, and, in addition to that, of an acre of land under glass. Fifteen men kept him busy directing and supervising. Mr. Mayer remained there for almost a year but left because of existing bad conditions of living. He went to Chicago to assume the position of grower and superintendent with the Gloede's Conservatory. At this time our greenhouse man had left us and so Dr. Ostrolenk wired Mr. Mayer, urging him to come to Farm School. He finally accepted and now the greenhouses, including the new one which he helped to build, are humming with activity.

It may be interesting to note that while Mr. Mayer was a student here he held the offices of vice president of his class and general manager of the A. A. He also played tackle on the Varsity football team for three years.

* * * * *

We know, Mr. Mayer, that you will be successful here as you have been heretofore. We hope you will find your stay here a pleasant one.

B. H. DUSKIN, '23.



MAIN BARN

With the acquiring of the extra herd of Holsteins came the increased need of hay and silage. The problem was met by renting the Hibbs' estate at a price of four and one-half dollars an acre. The estate contains two hundred acres and from this we have harvested one hundred tons of hay and successfully grown forty acres of corn after a struggle with horse nettle and binderweed.

An additional twelve acres of ground has been rented at ten dollars per acre with an oats crop on it. The cash value of these ventures can only be ascertained after the yield of the corn harvest is determined. However, it gave the students more land to work and consequently more experience in actual practice.

Some difficulty has been experienced this year in the grain harvest due to adverse weather conditions which caused much of the grain to lodge. Potatoes fared well, yielding about two hundred bushels per acre.

Grain harvest, haying, silo filling and potato digging finished the barn now turns to its corn.

C. R., '23.

FARM NO. I

Late in July a change in management was necessary. Fortunately the change was efficacious in securing more cosmos in the infant department of Farm School.

In order to maintain the good flow and purity of our milk, special precautions have been taken in the care of the dairy.

Three cuttings of alfalfa hay have been taken in, also three and one-half acres of rye and seven acres of wheat. The clover following wheat shows promise.

Improvements and Big Day preparations hold no terrors for us and we are well advanced in both.

D. P., '23.

◆

ABORICULTURE DEPARTMENT

This year has been an exceptional one for the Arboriculture. Nature has generously given us an abundance of tree fruits, small fruits and vegetables. Only man with his law of supply and demand was unkind to us and our products did not bring the money returns expected.

The young peach and apple orchards were thinned and a cover crop of buckwheat put in for green manure and to check the rapid growth of the trees, thus forcing them to put on sufficient cambium in preparation for the winter.

The peach crop was very good and we sold about 1500 baskets which netted close to \$800. New peach seedlings were budded to Albertas and Bell of Georgias and the peach orchard treated for borers with a new chemical preparation, Parachlorobensene, which is more efficient than digging and is necessary only once a year, preferably in autumn. The apples and pears are very abundant and free from disease. Apple seedlings were budded to Stayman Winesaps, Grimes Golden and York Imperials and pear seedlings to Bartlett and Flemish Beauty varieties. In all over 1000 seedlings were budded this summer. All our vegetables were abundant but our corn and tomatoes were exceptional and many hundred baskets of the latter were sold. The young berry patch looks very good and large crops are expected next year. A trellis has been erected for the dewberries. A new strawberry patch will be planted in Patriots Grove and a large vineyard laid out this fall. Our present vineyard was harvested and gave a good yield. The Arboriculture

is having a special cellar built underneath the new gymnasium for all machinery and tools and also for temporary packing and storing of fruits.

We expect to grade and pack apples this year for the New York and Philadelphia markets.

The Nursery is also being improved upon. All the old and unsalable shrubbery has been removed and the unoccupied ground will be planted to new seedlings this fall. The outlook for next year is very bright and seems to point to a much larger and progressive Arboriculture Department.

D. H. B., '23.

FARM NO. 4

Despite the rainy weather our hay has been mowed away in good condition. Our twelve acres of alfalfa were cut thrice and our fourteen acres of mixed hay twice. This filled both of our large mows completely.

Our five acres of wheat (now in grass) yielded ninety bushels of grain and two hundred bales of straw. The lodged condition of the field was the cause of the low yield.

Our wood lot and the twenty-four acre meadow has been fenced making a large cow pasture. Our herd has been reduced from twenty to six milking cows by the sending of cows to the Main Barn and No. 3. During the summer our cows yielded as high as 420 lbs. daily on pasturage and grain. Besides this ten young heifers have been kept through the summer entirely on pasturage.

Sixteen acres of our corn has been cut for the Main Barn's silage and planted to grass with wheat as a nurse crop. The remaining twelve acres will be husked and plowed for next year's corn. The twenty-four acre meadow will be put in corn next year. Alfalfa was seeded in small plots near the barn and piggery so as to be convenient for soiling purposes.

LOY, '23.

FARM NO. III

We laughed at the rain,
With no fear of delay
We smiled at the storm
That caused others dismay.

This year not a cog went amiss and all our work was sandwiched between rains. The thresher took its last sheaf of oats as the rainy spell began. Term it luck or what you will—its to our credit, still.

Efficiency is a trait our ours, also. We filled our silo in five days and dug a half-mile ditch from the poultry to our water tank in two weeks. This feat was accomplished by supplementing the pick and shovel with the plow: man power by horse and tractor power.

The thirty-eight acres in corn will be replanted to the same crop next year. Ten acres of this has gone into the silo. The fields previously in grain are now being sown to grass with wheat as a nurse-crop. The fourteen acre field in mixed hay which was sown at the rate of twelve quarts per acre, and the eleven acre field in timothy.

Cord wood has been hauled and sold at six dollars per load.

B. D., '23.

POULTRY

Now that the new houses are completed the Poultry Department is being run under a new system. The laying houses are divided into five pens. Thus allowing each student specializing in Poultry Husbandry a chance to learn the method of feeding and care of chickens on a commercial scale. That is each student is in charge of a pen and he keeps a record of all the feed the chickens consume, also the egg yield, etc.

After carefully selecting 750 breeders from our best laying hens we dipped them in a solution composed of two-thirds ounce of sodium fluoride, two ounces of flowers of sulfur and one-third ounce of laundry soap and one gallon of lukewarm water. This destroys all vermin. These breeders were put into the new houses where they are receiving special care.

One thousand of our best pullets were also dipped as above and then transferred to their headquarters.

During the month of August we carried a pipe line from the Big House to the farthest new house which furnishes water for all three new houses. We are now busy repairing our brooder house and incubator cellar for next year.

J. A., '23.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

As a direct anti-climax to the unusually successful socials, affairs and functions of last year came the unsuccessful attempts of this year. There is plainly a lack of co-operation and support from the Student Body to assist the non too-competent committee and combined these two have brought failure to all of our recreational features of this past seven months.



THE MOLE

FREDERICK W. KLOSS

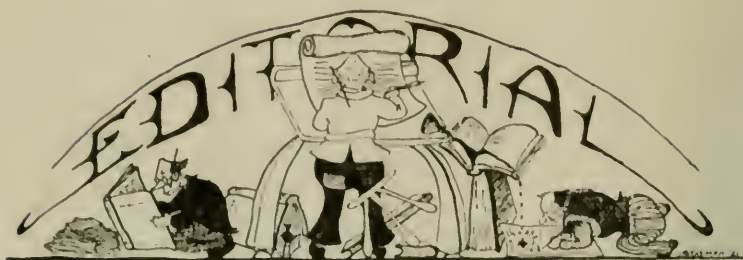
Blind digger of the earth, where are you bound?
 Still delving with unfalt'ring industry,
 Beneath the sod, and through the hardest ground;
 Not oft emerging, yet completely free;
 In damp and dismal darkness close restricted room,
 Forbids all motion, save to dig until your doom.

Was it ordained, that, tho born with eyes,
 You lose that sense which long before was used;
 Your maker you its use from you denies,
 Because that gift by disuse was abused;
 Your loss you do not know, your sight you've never tried,
 Preferring in your burrow from the world to hide.

Oh, Man, you should from this a lesson learn;
 Do you encroach upon yourself the free?
 Your toil is merely food and drink to earn;
 You waste your time in dull hilarity;
 Engaging in the law permitted murder—War,
 You maim, and oft destroy, what you can build no more,

You know!—'Tis here you differ from the mole;
 Why could you not a faulty life improve?
 The seasons pass, in rapid, death bound roll;
 You follow still the time worn, dismal groove;
 Not pensive, quit a life which you no better made;
 You too, are blind, you merely pray to God for aid.





GLEANER STAFF

Editor	L. Bennett
Literae	Frederick W. Kloss
Agriculture	Rubin Regelson
Business Manager	David Platt
Assistant Business Manager	Samuel Packer
Athletics	Boris H. Duskin
Class and Club and Exchange	Mitchell Brauman
Art Editor	Louis Goldich
Alumni	David Lasday
Joke Editor	Benjamin Diamond
Faculty Advisor	Rev. W. H. Boswell

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Class Matter.

It was with painful regret that I tabulated the contributions of the Student Body toward their School Paper, The Gleaner. The following is the result: Seniors, 68 per cent, of which 84 per cent was by Staff members; Junior 18 per cent, of which 50 per cent was by Staff members; Freshmen, 14 per cent.

Figured out further we find that in all 67 per cent of The Gleaners of this year have been printed by the

Staff alone, while the remaining 33 per cent has been contributed by non-staff members.

What is wrong? The Staff is not for composition, but for the edition. If more interest is not shown by the non-staff members, one of your most desired issues, may be missing because of resignation of the Staff because of lack of support and co-operation. If such a condition is desired continue your delinquent practice and you will receive it. If there is anything such as spirit, where is it? **MAKE IT VISIBLE!**

Now as we enter the classroom after a four months' respite we are again thrilled with the desire to amend our ways and imbibe more knowledge.

Variety is the spice of life but the ruination of consistency. The enthusiasm kindled in us by the novelty of a situation is soon quenched by our contact with the new subject and again we find ourselves longing for what has gone before.

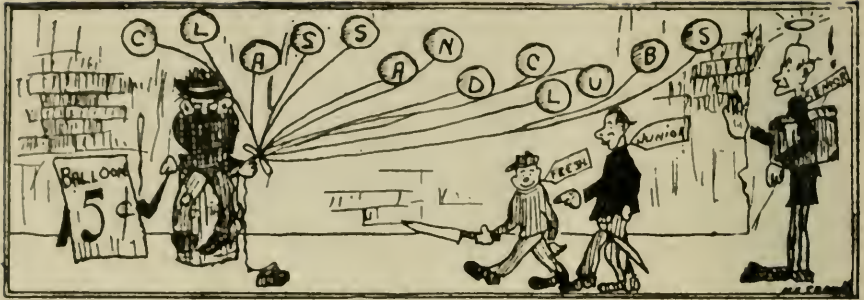
Contentment is not the result of what a man has but it is the result of what a man does not want. Whatever is at hand is what we must interest ourselves in and not in what has gone or is to come.

Refrain from the usual insincere resolutions and be the same interested man in every subject with which you come in contact during the next scholastic year. This semester is full of opportunities. The schedule is the best we have ever had and the only requisite that remains is the students' interest, attention and devotion.

THE FARMER (Sad But True)

FREDERICK W. KLOSS

The man who plants his grain that we may live,
At work from early dawn until the sun's last glow
Gleams on the plowshare as it sinks below,
Untiring, strives for what the earth may give.
With growing joy, he notes the crop is good,
For he has many standing debts to pay,
Which cannot have a more prolonged delay,
Tho he says "they'll be paid just as they should."
The price has dropped; the income is not sure;
Yet he must sell the product of his field,
Or those to whom he owes will make him poor
And homeless; so, tho losing he must yield.
In scripture it is written, "He who sows
Shall reap," the farmer an exception to this knows.



SENIOR CLASS

Football, that slam-bang game is here and consequently we are out trying our damdest to make and improve the Varsity. They have our wishes for an extremely successful season and of course can look to us for moral and physical support.

Now that the harvest season is practically over, we can point with pride to our accomplishments during the summer. This year the Main Barn actually took over 100 extra acres of land to cultivate. The buildings that seemingly sprung up are also marks of the zest with which we tackled the work.

Now with but 5 months to go we expect to smash the interference of classes and receive our diplomas with an enviable record to point to.

D. PLATT, '23.

1924

With the advent of football season we have entered into practice with much pep and enthusiasm and hope to have quite a few members of the class on the varsity. We are all trying our best to put out as successful a varsity as last year, if not better.

Preparations are under way for a Prom., the date of which is as yet undecided. We feel confident that it will be a success and we are working hard to make it so.

At our recent election the following officers were elected to serve for the next six months: President, Oppenheimer; vice president, Trucksess; secretary, Lefkowitz; treasurer, Carp.

Here's hoping to success on the last lap of our Junior Year.

N. LEFKOWITH, '24,

REPORT OF THE ZIONIST SOCIETY

At our June meeting we have elected our regular semi-annual administrations. The outcome of the elections was as follows: President, Charles Eisler; vice president, A. Shevitz; secretary and treasurer, H. Sitomer.

Recently our members rallied together at an informal party where song and merriment filled the atmosphere. With the commencement of classes we intend to resume our program of self-education along the Jewish line, the success of which is imminent considering our membership.

A. S.

The summer has passed and an expectancy of ours, budded in the springtime has faded before mid-summer.

Upon the erection of the radio set at school its partisans heralded it as something which would supply the greatest pleasure to Farm School student body. Evidently it is the same story of the child and the new toy. The novelty wore off and the interest stopped. Pep up radio fans and give us some entertainment.

EXCHANGE

The dormant period of the Gleaner—June-September—has approached its end. The staff once more with renewed strength have resumed to make the students' organ a true representative.

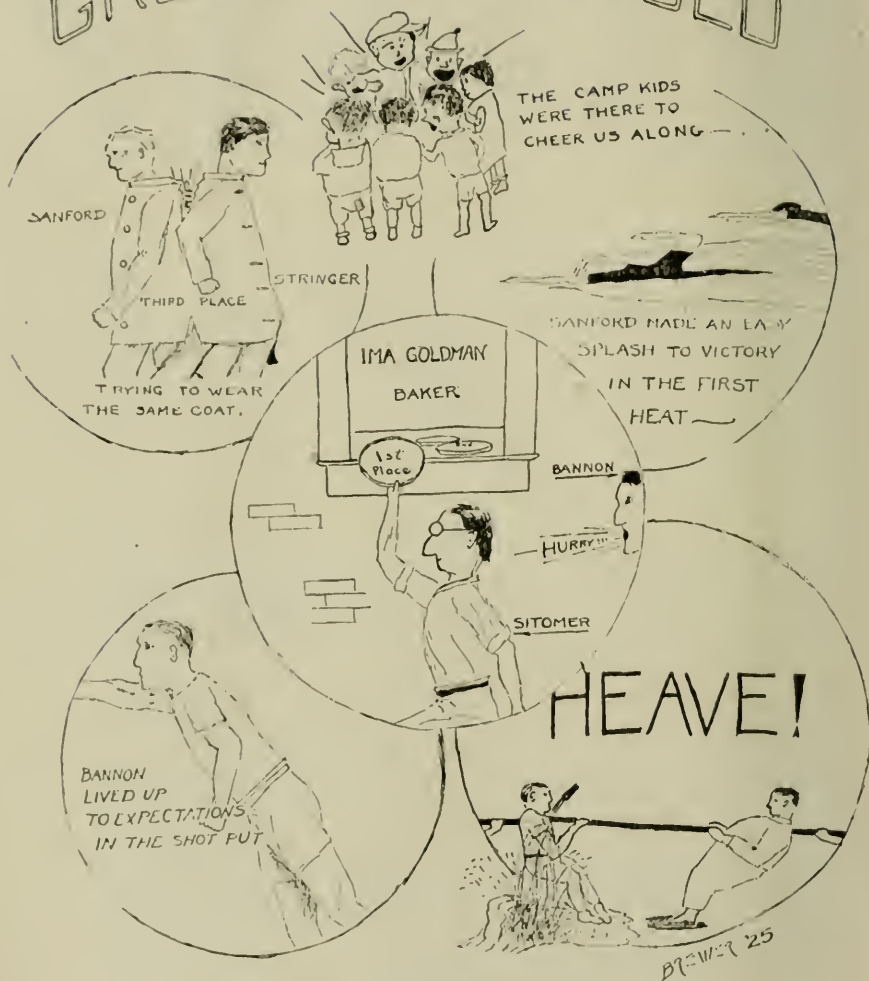
Life is too short and there are many words that we would wish to express. Words of praise and reproach. Reproach to those exchanges who fail us. For failures never deceive us. It seems inevitable at times. But we shall and must forgive, if we are to keep our heads alert and face the light of the world with a free conscience.

Gleaner presents with thanks: Mt. Airy World, Minnesota Farm Review, St. Paul; Elm Tribune, Buffalo, N. Y.; Onas, Wm. Penn High; The Right Angle, Rochester, N. Y.

The Perkiomenite: Your editorial is good but your literae appears rather on the decline.

Blue Bird, Julia Richman High, N. Y.: Your magazine is blessed with a poetic atmosphere. (As I naturally would expect.—Editor's note).

GREEN AND GOLD





THE FRESHMEN-JUNIOR BASEBALL GAME

Freshmen have again beaten Juniors in baseball. The odds were against the upper classmen and the inevitable occurred.

Bannon pitched desperately and well in a heroic attempt to stave off defeat but he lacked support, whereas the Freshmen had a Varsity pitcher on the mound who had eight men playing with him. It was teamwork that won.

The Juniors also made many costly errors. It was an error that allowed Borushik, the first man at bat to get to first base. He easily stole second and third and was brought home by Stringer's hit.

The game, after that, was pretty tight until the sixth inning and manifestly a pitcher's game when the Juniors loosened up and allowed the Freshmen to score three runs. In that inning Elliot's arm weakened and the Juniors began to score. In the eighth Captain Sitomer took to the mound, with the score 6-4 in the Freshies' favor, and held the upperclassmen scoreless, winning the game.

Freshmen Coach Abromovitz was greatly gratified at the manner in which the Freshies worked together. Captain Sitomer, Eliott and Stringer starred for the Freshies and Bannon did the same for the Juniors. Score:

Freshmen1	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	6
Juniors0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	—4

THE ANNUAL GREEN AND GOLD MEET

There was much speculation about the campus as to the relative merits of the "Green" and "Gold" athletic teams which were headed by L. Bennett and B. Savage respectively. Last year the "Green" had won an overwhelming victory over the "Gold." It looked this year as if the performance were to be repeated. Let us see, then, what happened on Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19..

The "Green" took first in all the swimming events. Sanford and Eisler (Green) were the leading figures in the races. Herrman (Gold) also performed creditably. The score then stood: Green—24, Gold—11.

It looked as if the "Green" had the baseball game cinched, but to the surprise of all spectators, the "Gold" put it all over by winning with a 7-3 score. Rosenblum (Gold) pitched excellent ball. Score: Green—21, Gold—29.

Saturday morning found the "Gold" team on the field determined to keep up its lead and win. It really looked like a toss-up as to which side would win.

The "Gold" had the best of the argument in the obstacle race, one hundred yard dash (major) in which Stringer (Gold) came first in eleven seconds flat, and also the one hundred yard dash (minor), shot put and tug-of-war. But the "Green" triumphed in the high jump, standing and running broad jumps, eight hundred eighty yard relay race, one mile run and the thrilling two hundred yard dash, in which the speedsters, Sitomer of the Green, and Stringer of the Gold raced neck and neck until near the finish when the "Green" runner drew ahead to a win. Although Stringer was equal to the winner in speed, endurance won for Sitomer. Competition was very keen at all times and the honors were almost evenly divided. Score: Green—85, Gold—69.

In the afternoon the tennis matches were held and the "Gold" teams were generally victorious, but it was now too late to win the meet. The "Gold" fought gamely throughout, and made it interesting for the "Green" faction.

The first gold medal prize was awarded to H. Sitomer for winning the highest number of points—twenty-one.

Stringer won the second gold medal, having earned

ten points, and the third gold medal prize went to Sanford, who earned ten points.

The prizes were awarded by Mr. J. L. Campbell at the dance which was held in the evening in Segal Hall Auditorium. As baseball coach, Mr. Campbell also took the occasion to award the "Fs" to the men who made the team this year. They were: Captain L. Bennett, M. Oster, I. Landau, J. Stringer, R. Elliott and Manager J. Weiner.

Numerals were awarded to the following: Abramovitz, Bannon, Oppenheimer, Sitomer, Regal and Borushik.

The meet was on the whole, very successful, and furnished much excitement and interest to all who witnessed it.

FOOTBALL SEASON IS ON

Football season has opened with a bang and "Grid" players go about their farm tasks impatiently awaiting each coming practice. With startling suddenness the football spirit has reappeared within the student body and although only four "F" men remain of last year's champions, Farm School is bright with hope and confidence. We have coaches who know their business and plenty of good raw material from which to create a winning team.

When Coach Toor sounded the first call for practice forty-five candidates responded with a will and now, by rigid observation and hard practice, he is busy searching out the men with Varsity calibre and aggressiveness. He is assisted by Messrs. Stangel, Groman and Mayer. The candidates were run through the usual fundamentals of passing, punting and falling on the ball and dummy tackling. Later we had good scrimmage practice which brought satisfying results. The team will soon be picked, which will battle the Quakertown High veterans for our first victory of the season.



YOUR STATE OF MIND

There are a few points which I would bring before the football squad and the student body separately.

To the football team, don't forget
If you think you won't beat them, you'll find
That its merely in your state of mind.
Don't allow your courage to stand still
And you'll see that you can and you will.
It isn't to the stronger or faster man
But to the one that thinks he can.

To the Student Body:

The football team is a living machine of your making. It is up to you to realize your responsibility to it. When it is fighting your battles for you don't clip it from behind. It means a penalty of loss. In other words, your duty is to BOOST. Never discourage a player by razzing. If things look gloomy, make a special attempt to brighten it up by your cheering. Remember that the showing of a football team is a reflection of the attitude of the student body towards it. Keep that always in mind and we'll have a team to be proud of.

CAPT. HERMANN, '23.

For the past ten years the National Farm School has had successful football seasons, winning an average of 80 per cent of the games played—games with some of the best prep and high school teams in the East. That this was due to the strength, spirit and football knowledge of our former students, is, without a doubt, true. Our boys have been big and strong, and made stronger by the clean, healthy outdoor living here. Our traditions, athletically, make Farm School a FOOTBALL SCHOOL; such expressions as "eat, sleep and talk football," "Beat Perkie," "Farm School Spirit," are heard practically all the year round. Our rallies are never-to-be-forgotten affairs—and the guiding spirit in this development has been the coaching of "Jimmie" Work.

Having played football for Farm School for four years as quarterback, and been captain of the team, president of his class, editor-in-chief of The Gleaner and alumni president, "Jimmie" has certainly helped to make Farm School history. And his school spirit did not die

after he graduated, for the next fall, he returned as football coach, and coached ten successive, successful football teams, from 1912 to 1921. Among the Farm School firsts, "Jimmie" Work's name is well up on the list.

In the past, because his work was within striking distance of the school, Jimmie could get out here an average of twice a week, at what expense of time, trouble and money, he alone knows. This year, because of his position as Chief Engineer for the Government, in charge of construction of the largest dirigible airship ever made, he cannot get out here more than a few times a season. He, therefore, has resigned his coaching position, but will retain one of an advisory capacity only. As his assistant for the last six years, no one knows more than myself what the school is missing, for "Jimmie" has that indefinable something that has imbued a spirit of fight into the teams that more than once has changed sure defeat into victory.

I have been elected to succeed him. I can do no more than follow where "Jimmie has led. But to do this requires the physical, mental, moral and spiritual co-operation of the entire student body. You elected me—now back me up. And backing up means, obey orders first. After that, everyone should live a clean, moral and healthy life; like good Americans should. You should all be inculcated with a high degree of loyalty to the school, a loyalty that will reflect in your work and studies. Remember that our work must get done. Being behind means less practice for the team. Let no man loaf on the job. The Faculty will co-operate but let it not be one-sided.

We are all working for an ideal, a winning Farm School team, not so much for the sake of winning as for the pride it gives us in our school. That ideal calls for many sacrifices, a development of fighting spirit and teamwork, concentration and unselfishness. It means to curb the yapping yet blankets. Forget the thought of favoritism. There is no such thing, except to the men with ability. If you are not picked out at first, keep trying. Anyone can immediately quit if he doesn't get tugs, but the plugger shows what is in him and will surely be rewarded.

We have four letter men—Captain Herman, former Captain Wenger, Manager Savage and Bannon, and three numeral men—Oppenheimer, Duskin and Schwartz, around which to build a team. With these

as a nucleus, there is no reason why we cannot turn out a winning team. So, boys, with a will to win, lots of pep, plenty of hard work and that good old "Farm School Spirit," we're off for another year of winning football.

CECIL J. TOOR.

TRAINING REGULATIONS FOR FOOTBALL SQUAD

The use of tobacco will not be tolerated in ANY form at ALL times.

EVERY man on the squad must be in bed at 9.30 p. m., unless permission otherwise is granted by the coaches. This means that no man is allowed to leave the school grounds in the evening unless the coaches grant permission.

CANDIDATES will positively not be permitted to take vacation during the football season.

YOU are requested to reduce your consumption of candy, pastries, cakes and other substance that may interfere with your wind. Practice regularity.

ATTENTION is called to the School ruling on eligibility; that is, two failures automatically drop you from the squad.

LATENESS and absences from practice or black-board talks will not be tolerated.

DON'T BE A YAPPER.

The caches feel that it is the duty of all candidates to strictly observe and enforce the above rulings, rather than require constant supervision. They also feel that football is a game involving the highest and noblest SCHOOL traditions, traditions that should bring out a spirit of sacrifice and hard work; that calls for powers of endurance and the exercise of will-power; that should develop a pride in physical and mental improvement; that requires a spirit of co-operation, concentration, teamwork and unselfishness—and that should instill into the hearts of al candidates that great FARM SCHOOL DO-OR-DIE spirit that will know no defeat.

Compliments of
The Class of 1922

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The schedule I have arranged is going to be a hard one from the start, beginning with Quakertown High. This school has seven veterans left of last year to oppose our green team. The same is true of most of the schools we are to play. The majority of the games will be played away from the school. The following is the arrangement for the season of 1922:

Quakertown High School, Sept. 30, at Quakertown.

Bordentown Military Acad., Oct. 7, at Bordentown, N. J.

Perkiomen Seminary, Oct. 14, at Perkiomen.

N. J. State Normal School, Oct. 21, at Farm School.

Williamson Trade School, Nov. 4, at Farm School.

P. I. D., Nov. 11, at Mt. Airy, Phila.

Winona Military Acad., Nov. 18, at Farm School.

Atlantic City High School, Nov. 30, at Atlantic City, N. J.

Open date, Oct. 28.

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Said a teacher of much erudition:
 "I deplore the poor workman's condition"
 When he learned what they earned
 His profession he spurned,
 And he became a high-priced mechanician.

A Philadelphia man recently had his eyesight restored by a visit to a Turkish bath. We have known where a bath would be almost as valuable.

Judge: "What is your name, sir?"

Prisoner: "My name is Knott Martin, your honor."

Judge: "Well, what is it?"

Judge: (irrefully) "Not Martin again! We don't ask what your name is not, but what it is. No contempt of court, sir!"

Prisoner: "If your honor wil give me leave, I'll spell by name."

Judge: "Well, spell it."

Prisoner: "K n o double t, Knott, M a r t i n, tin, Martin."

Judge: "Oh, very well, Mr. Martin, we see it through now, but it is one of the most knotty cases we have had before us for a long time."—Ex.

Mysteries of the Deep

Are there poor fish in the ocean and if so are there any charitable institutions to support them or are they treated as the poor fish among mortals?

Do fish carry scales to weigh themselves?

Are schools of fish educational institutions?

Is a fish-in-sea (efficiency) just like a fish on land?

Do the clams clamor, or are there no villains among them?

Is a "star" fish a bad actor, or he like some movie actors?

Is a sea horse? If it gets hoarse, why won't it stop roaring?

If they have passed a prohibition amendment, do they keep dry (?) like the U. S. A.?

Do the denizens of the deep use air-planes to cross the high seas?

Does the sea develop its mussels by strenuous exercise?

Yonk: "Why are fowls the most economical things on a farm?"

Mac: "I don't know."

Yonk: "Because for every grain of corn they give a peck."

Cohen: "When is a butterfly like a kiss?"

Carp: "I don't know."

Cohen: "When it alights on tulips."

Teacher: "What are the four seasons?"

Johnnie: "Pepper, mustard, salt and vinegar; them's what mother always seasons with."

Queries to The Editor

Who was General Farming?

You have a certain Gym in Farm School. Who is Jim?

Why don't you reform your fresh men?

What's a cosmopolitan?

I suppose a Greek living in Farm School with a Russian wife, smoking Egyptian cigarettes as he sat by his Dutch oven and looked out of a French window in a room with a Brussels carpet on an English walnut floor. Now if this guy drank Scotch whiskey and listened to a German band playing the Hungarian rhapsody after a supper of Welsh rabbit, Irish stew and Neapolitan ice cream and being handed an Irish Mail and Jewish Taggabat, upon finishing the meal, I guess he could be called a cosmopolitan.

Oppenheimer: "Why does a blacksmith seem the most dissatisfied of all mechanics?"

Goldich: "I don't know."

Oppenheimer: "Because he is always striking for wages."

Slim: "Why is it impossible for a person who lisps to believe in the existence of young ladies?"

Oppie: "I don't know?"

Slim: "Because he takes a Miss for being a Myth."

An Irishman, in recommending a cow, remarked: "She will give milk year after year without having calves. Because she came of a cow that never had a calf!"

The dead are never sick—consequently all diseases may be classified as affections of the liver.—Ex.

"Did you present your account to the defendant?" required the lawyer of his client.

"I did sir."

"And what did he say?"

"He told me to go to the devil."

"And what di you do then?"

"Why then I came to you."—Ex.

Child: "Say maw, did you see me before I was born?"

Mother: "Why no."

Child: "Then how did you know it was I?"

Samuels, a '21 grad, says he isn't going swimming before he learns how.

Would it be amiss if a Miss missed being a Missus?

Stefson in a recent letter to a former classmate, says that some fellows in Farm School are so slow that they would look like tomatoes if they would catch up (ketchup).

Wanted—A young man to take charge of a pair of horses of a religious turn of mind.

A man carrying a basket of mortar on his head must be a sublime character.

Kloss: "When does a member of Congress display the most physical strength?"

Rotter: "I don't know."

Kloss: "When he moves the House."

She: "What would this world be without women?"

He: "A perfect blank—like a sheet of paper not even ruled."

Bennett: "Why is Athens like a worn-out shoe?"

Block: "I don't know."

Bennett: "Because it once had a Solon."

Two Irishmen, on a certain occasion, occupied the same bed. In the morning, one of them inquired of the other:

"Dennis, did you hear that thunder last night?"

"No, Pat, did it really thunder?"

"Yes, it thundered as if heaven and earth would come together."

"Why in the divil, then, didn't you wake me, for ye know I can't slape when it thunders."—Ex.

"Swear not at all," the pastor exclaims,—to James in an angry strife.

"I do not swear at all," cried James, "But only at my wife."—Ex.

A dentist who, having labored in vain to extract a tooth from a lady's mouth, gave up the task, with this felicitous apology: "The fact is, madam, it is impossible for anything bad to come out of your mouth."—Ex.

Father: "The young man who comes to see you should have a job in a freak museum."

Daughter: "Why father."

Father: "Last night when I passed through the hall, I saw that he had two heads on his shoulders."

A little girl being sent to a store to purchase some dye-stuff and forgetting the name of the article, said to the clerk: "John what do you folks dye with?"

"Die with? Why, cholera sometimes," replied John.

"Well, I believe that's the name. I want to have three cents' worth."—Ex.

"Why is it," asked a Frenchman of a Switzer, "that you Swiss always fight for money, while we French only fight for honor?" "I suppose," said the Switzer, "that each fight for what they most lack."

An Irish student was once asked what was meant by posthumous works. "They are such works," said he, "as a man writes after he is dead."—Ex.

Pariser: "The more I study annial husbandry the less I seem to know."

Mr. Ostrolenk: "I see you've been studying a long time."

Suffraettes Take Notice

"Doctor, I want you to prescribe for me." The doctor felt her pulse. "There is nothing the matter, madam; you only need rest." "Now, doctor, just look at my tongue; just look at it; look at it now. Say, what does it mean?" "I think," replied the doctor, "That needs rest too."—Ex.

Diamond: "How is it, you freshmen have your freshmen caps torn so soon?"

Rosenblum: "Most freshmen get swelled heads too soon."

A lady must think she has something very valuable in her head, if we judge from the number of locks she has on it.—Ex.

"My tenants are a world of bother to me," said a testy landlady to her nephew.

"Quite likely; ten aunts might be considered enough to bother any one," was the reply.

Tom Jones had his left arm amputated as a result the right arm was (left.)

"Soldiers must be fearfully dishonest," says Mrs. Partington, "as it seems to be a nightly occurrence for a sentry to be relieved of his watch."—Ex.

Krisher going to bed with his glasses on at his new employer's farm.

Employer: "Do you sleep with your glasses on?"

Krisher: "Certainly how do you expect me to see what I dream?"

Henry Ford Challenges Jewish World

Sounds like a religious war, but it is just the baseball team of the manufacturer's challenging the newspaper athletes to a baseball game.

A Farm School Student's Prayer:

Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take tomorrow's test;
If I should die before I wake,
Thank heaven for no test I'll take.

An Irishman was once asked to define an Irish bull, to which he replied:

"Whenever you see two cows lying down in a field, the one that is standing is a bull."—Ex.

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